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The Christmas Bargain

BROWN & LYON CO., Ltd.

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TAFT'S MESSAGE HELPS HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1)
discipline, the tactics, the drill, the rank, the uniform and the various branches of the militia are assimilated as far as possible to those of the regular army. Under the militia law as the constitution provides, the Governor of the State appoints the militia officers, but, by appropriation from Congress, States have been induced to comply with the rules of assimilation between the regular army and the militia, so that, now there is a force, the efficiency of which differs in different States, which could be incorporated under a single command with the regular army, and which for some time each year receives the benefit of drill and maneuvers under conditions approximating actual military service, under the supervision of regular army officers.

In the army of the United States, in addition to the regular forces and the militia forces which may be summoned to the defense of the nation by the President, there is also the volunteer forces which made up a very large part of the army in the Civil War, and which in any war of long continuance would become its most important constituent. There is an act which dates from the Civil War, known as the volunteer act, which makes provision for the enlistment of volunteers in the army of the United States in time of war. This was found to be so defective in the Philippine war that a special act for the organization of volunteer regiments to take part in that war was adopted, and it was much better adapted to the necessities of the case. This is now pending in Congress a bill repealing the present volunteer act and making provision for the organization of volunteer forces in time of war, which is admirably adapted to meet the exigencies which would be then presented. I earnestly urge the passage of this volunteer bill.

I further recommend that Congress establish a commission to determine as early as practicable a comprehensive policy for the organization, mobilization and administration of the regular army, the organized militia, and the volunteer forces in the event of war.

One of the great difficulties in the prompt organization and mobilization of militia and volunteer forces is the absence of competent officers of the rank of captain to teach the new

army, by the unit of the squadrons, the bataillons of being soldiers and of taking care of themselves as to render effective service. This need of army officers can only be supplied by provisions of law authorizing the appointment of a greater number of army officers than are needed to supply the commands of regular army troops now enlisted in the service. There are enough regular army officers to command the troops now enlisted, but Congress has authorized, and the department has followed the example of Congress and exercised the authority conferred by detailing these army officers to duty other than that of the command of troops.

**CORPSE EIGHT
YEARS IN TRUNK**
Almost Mummified By Lapse
of Time—Identification Difficult.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A trunk in its outward appearance cheap and flimsy and with an elaborately contrived plan for its purpose and containing an almost mummified human body, was found yesterday afternoon in the basement of the tenement at No. 655 West Fifty-fourth street. The trunk, as the police were told, had laid in the basement seven years untouched and in another place a year before that and its contents are in a condition to make identification difficult.

Arthur P. Wall, general director of the parade, is springing new stands on his subordinates nearly every day and suggesting ideas which might probably be worked out to make a striking success of the parade at which there will be no fewer hundreds of persons from the mainland present.

Chairman Hughes of the Roads committee and Chairman Smith of the automobile committee are both doing a great deal to make their sections more attraction than ever.

Today the following letter signed by the general director is being posted to a large number of Honolulu business men and others whose active assistance is wanted in the coming parade:

Dear Sir:—The committee on decorated floats for the 1913 Floral Parade earnestly desire your cooperation in making this feature a greater success than it has ever been before.

It deem it unnecessary to appeal to you from the standpoint of patriotism or civic pride, but it might not be amiss to remind you that our Floral Parade is this year going to be equaled to a very real test as to its attractiveness.

It was Meagher himself who brought the trunk to the tenement eight years ago. He formerly lived at No. 555 West Forty-seventh street. While he was there, he says, William Lewis, a driver, boarded with the family for six months or so. Lewis had brought the trunk with him—just came, W. Lewis in black letters, no name on the end—and Meagher says he told him that it contained artistic materials. Meagher had not learned just what the driver was doing with artistic materials. Lewis went away, Meagher says, and told Meagher to take care of the trunk until he returned. He promised to come back and get it some day, and asked Meagher not to open it.

Soon afterward, late in 1902, Meagher and his family moved to the tenement at 555, 655 West Fifty-fourth street, and took the trunk along. It remained in the same spot in the cellar until yesterday afternoon.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

Tips

—On Finding the Right Employee



Note the illustration. Have you seen that ought to be filled by men that are creators instead of mere takers and handlers of business? In other words, do you want employees that have red blood in their veins instead of milk and water? You can get them. They are in this city. Our little Want Ads will just them out for you—for but a few pennies. Run a few business—with no dead ones in it. Today—

Read and Answer Today's Want Ads.

SHAPING PLANS OF THE PARADE

February 22 Promises to Be Big Day in History of Honolulu.

That the sixth annual Floral Parade in Honolulu on February 22 will be the greatest success, if the efforts of the committee in charge of the various parts of the parade are anything to judge by, goes without saying.

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Boatmen, sailors, and deckhands, who will time their trip to be in the city on February 22, and the big excursion parties from Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, which will bring upwards of one thousand more, there will be in Honolulu at that time representatives of railway and steamship lines on the mainland, as well as of various tourist and travel agencies, who come largely to determine for themselves the attractions of Hawaii's great fete day, and whether or not it is worth lending their support to.

A formal parade on Washington's Birthday—rarely when more other places in the civilized world are storm-swept—has excited the imaginations of these men with its possibilities, and they are now ready to be shown.

So it is up to me to make good. Not only me, to the Floral Parade.

The fellow was caught last night half dozen chickens belonging to a Chinese tanner. Finally found their way into the possession of a Japanese who in turn sold them to the proprietor of a stall in the city market.

Chief of Detectives McNamee took up the matter of reported thefts of the chickens and finally traced it to a former Japanese police officer who had served in the role of informer. The man has been placed under arrest and he will be arraigned under the charge of petty larceny.

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